

Maintenance Business Line Constructs New Tool Room/ Receiving Area

By Sherry Patrick, Public Affairs Specialist and Bill Rouse, Maintenance Superintendent



Ground Breaking

Building a one stop shopping location for PWC's Maintenance Business Line has been a project goal for the past three years. This new building efficiently brings the PWC trades at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar into one area when preparing for work assignments, thereby reducing the time needed to gather materials for the task. This project entails expanding Bldg. 6240, which is

currently a small carpenter shop and material lay down area, to include a 65 by 105 foot structure that will house a new tool room, a material section, carpenter shop, electrician shop and a receiving area. The project is utilizing in-house labor with Maintenance Business Line employees from specialized trades using material from a Simple Building Systems company called Steelcrete.

Steelcrete's Vice President of Construction Mr. Rick Bush served, as project Manager providing guidance for our in-house employees working with the Simple Building System materials. Masons George Torres, (Code 574), with the assistance of Frank Kollath and Rudy Pinuelas (Code 564), were key players in this project. Carpenters Tom McGraw and Randy Gondek, (Code 555) provided assistance in the wall framing. They joined Tony Malone, Ati Moran and Chuck Demong with the pouring of the lightweight concrete and raising the walls. Chuck Demong, Larry Nasco and Paul Cassese (Code 727) also provided assistance at times. "There were many others whose efforts contributed to the success of this project, it truly was a group effort and much was learned by all who participated in this job," said Bill Rouse, Site Superintendent. "PWC chose to use the Simple Building System because this process allows



Building a foundation

for constructing a building from the ground up in half the time required and at a lower cost compared to the traditional way of building."

The Simple Building System process involves constructing wall panels made of metal studs, wire mesh, concrete and lightweight concrete components. The inside of the panels are designed to allow for electrical wiring and plumbing to be installed prior to dry wall installation. The walls were erected using crane power and connected with bolts and studs, all in one day, forming a building where there was none.

Completion of this multi-purpose Simple Building System was Dec. 15 with the maintenance shop in full operation and the tool room scheduled to begin move in Jan. 26.



Tilt-ups in place

Another year has passed and we certainly have a lot to be thankful for and a lot to be proud of. In a continuously changing environment we continue to deliver products and services to more than 300 Navy, DoD, Federal Government, and Private Sector client organizations. On any given day we deliver utilities, perform preventative maintenance, machine aircraft components, protect the environment, perform maintenance on vehicles, load and unload aircraft and equipment on Navy ships, and provide engineering support for a variety of facility maintenance projects. No matter how busy your days please take a moment to remember the reason we are here. We are here to support the Navy mission allowing our warfighters to focus on their primary mission; protecting the United States and its interests around the world. Here are some of last year's highlights:

Process Improvements – We completed a review of over 90% of all positions in the Center. These reviews included the Engineering, Maintenance, Environmental, and Comptroller Departments. This year we will review most of the areas that were not already reviewed. These reviews have already resulted in a variety of process improvements that improve service and/or reduce costs, helping us maintain our competitiveness. The reviews also helped us prepare for Competitive Analysis (CA) and Utilities Privatization (UP) Studies.

CA/UP – Four Departments (Engineering, Maintenance, Transportation, and Environmental) are involved in ongoing CA Studies impacting more than 1000 PWCS D employees. New rules were introduced for CA Studies in May and subsequent changes in September and November have caused us to adjust our planning for these Studies. These changes have forced us to change our completion dates on Maintenance and Engineering and Transportation is on hold. Our current plans would result in a decision on



Environmental in August 2004; Maintenance and Engineering in December 2004 and the first UP decisions in December of 2005. I will continue to provide updates CA/UP updates at our regularly scheduled "All hands" meetings.

Client Survey – While our clients are mostly satisfied they have expressed concerns with timeliness and feedback. We have several ongoing initiatives regarding Project Management, Planning & Estimating, and Customer Care to address these issues. In all cases we are striving to exceed our clients expectations.

Employee Survey – We have made several changes due in part to the feedback we received from the last survey. Tool rooms have been upgraded, the award program has been overhauled, and we have revised our communication plan (including the *Centerline*). Your opinion is important and I will continue to respond to your recommendations in ways that will improve the quality of life at the Center and allow us to provide quality products and services to our clients.

Community Management – All employees are in the process of developing competency assessments along with their supervisors. These assessment forms will aid in the development of training and

recruitment plans for the Center. Please take time to complete this assessment and discuss with your supervisor.

I hope you and your families and friends had a happy, healthy, and safe holiday season. Be safe, take care of yourself, and please take care of each other.

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Rear Admiral Michael K. Loose

New Commander Naval Facilities Engineering Command

Rear Admiral Michael K. Loose assumed command of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Washington, D.C. and became Chief of Civil Engineers on October 24, 2003.

He previously served as Commander, NAVFAC Atlantic Division, and Fleet Civil Engineer, Commander, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, from August 2002 until October 10, 2003.

Rear Admiral Loose was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico and raised as a Navy junior. He attended the University of Kansas on an NROTC scholarship. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and was commissioned an ensign in the Civil Engineer Corps in 1975. He earned his master's degree in civil engineering and completed the Integrative Program in Administration at the University of Washington in 1980. He completed the University of Michigan Executive Program in May 1996.

His previous assignments have included: Vice Commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Deputy Chief of Civil Engineers, Washington D.C.; Commanding Officer, Navy Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor, HI and Commander Navy Region Hawaii Program Manager for Regional Facilities, Environmental, Safety and Passenger Transportation; Facilities Officer, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet; Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY; Head, Base Operations Support Policy, Program, and Budget Branch for the Chief of Naval Operations; NAS Fallon Public Works



Officer, Officer in Charge of NAVFAC Contracts and Resident Officer in Charge of the Base Operating Support and Range Maintenance Contracts; Head, Acquisition Support Division, Northern Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command; Operations Officer, THIRTY-FIRST Naval Construction Regiment; Operations Officer and Plans, Training, and Intelligence Officer, U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY; Assistant Officer in Charge of Construction for Management, OICC Trident; and Activity Civil Engineer at the Navy Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Rear Admiral Loose is a Seabee Combat Warfare Officer. He is a registered Professional Civil Engineer in the state of California and a member of the Acquisition Professional Community. His personal decorations include five Legions of Merit, two Meritorious Service Medals, two Navy Commendation Medals, and two Navy Achievement Medals.

Gordon England Sworn in as 73rd Navy Secretary

Gordon R. England was sworn in as the 73rd secretary of the Navy. England becomes only the second person in history to serve twice as the leader of the Navy-Marine Corps Team and the first to serve in back-to-back terms.

England had served as the 72nd Secretary from May 2001 until January 2003 before President George W. Bush tapped him to serve as the first deputy secretary at the newly created Department of Homeland Security. John Mason served as the 16th Navy secretary from 1844-1845 and 18th Navy secretary from 1846-1849.

“Our Sailors and Marines are indeed the world’s finest and I appreciate the president giving me the opportunity to again serve our men and women in uniform and their families. Working with the Congress and our great Chief of Naval Operations Vern Clark; Commandant, Mike Hagee and Secretary Rumsfeld’s team we will continue to transform our Naval services and wage the Global War on Terrorism,” said England.

Hansford T. Johnson, who served as acting secretary following England’s move to Homeland Security earlier this year, has also served continuously as the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (installations and environment). He will continue to serve America’s sailors and Marines in that role.

“I welcome Gordon home to his Navy-Marine Corps family. It has

been a distinct honor to serve as acting secretary during this important time in our nation’s history and I am grateful to President Bush for the opportunity to serve. I also appreciate the outstanding work of our sailors and Marines and the support of Secretary Rumsfeld, Adm. Clark and Gen. Hagee,” said Johnson.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark praised both leaders, “Our institution is honored to welcome home Mr. England as secretary of the Navy. His leadership, focus on mission accomplishment, and commitment to improving both our business practices and the quality of service for our sailors and Marines are valued and needed qualities as we build the future Navy.

“We owe a debt of gratitude to H.T. Johnson for his remarkable service as acting Secretary of the Navy. With his steady hand and commitment to sailors and Marines, the Department of the Navy never missed a beat. We will undoubtedly continue to benefit from his continued service as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and the Environment.”

Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps Gen. Mike Hagee said of the two leaders, “The Marine Corps is honored and pleased to have Mr. England return as Secretary of the Navy. His efforts in leading the Navy-Marine Corps team into the 21st Century are especially welcomed because of his impressive and established record of accomplishments, particularly with



respect to improving our combat capability and readiness. We look forward to continuing our role as the world’s preeminent fighting force under the direction of Mr. England.”

Since January 2003, England has served as the first Deputy Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security. The Department of Homeland Security was established on Jan. 24, 2003, to integrate 22 different agencies with a common mission to protect the American people.

England first joined the administration of President George W. Bush as the 72nd secretary of the Navy and held the position from May 24, 2001, until he joined the Homeland Security in January 2003. As secretary of the Navy, England leads America’s Navy and Marine Corps and is responsible for an annual budget in excess of \$110 billion and more than 800,000 people.

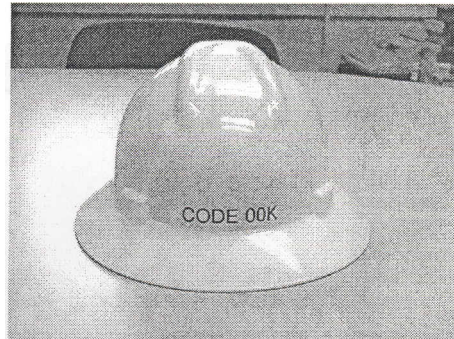
Hard Hat Use

The use of hard hats on PWC job sites is a mandatory requirement. All construction sites and temporary job sites are in fact hard hat areas. If you are working in a manhole, digging a trench, performing work from a bucket or basket truck, on a pier or roof, erecting scaffolding, trimming trees (you get the point by now) a hard hat is required. Also, anytime PWC employees work at heights of six feet and greater, a hard hat with a properly fastened chin strap is required to be worn. There are very few instances where a hard hat is not required. Hard hats must be approved (by American National Standards Institute (ANSI)), and must be of the correct type. Approvals are permanently etched or labeled inside the hard hat. If you have any questions or need more information, please refer to Chapter 20 of the PWCSO Safety Manual or contact a member of the PWC Safety Office.

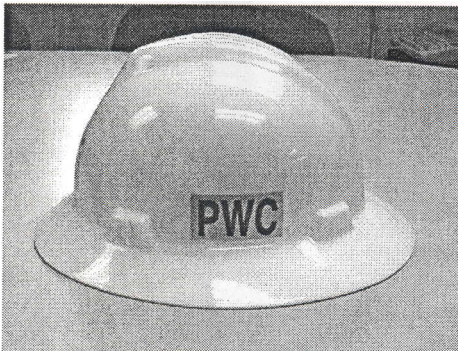
Pictured below is a properly labeled hard hat. The first two pictures show the labels required for the front and back of the hard hat. The name of the employee is to be located either above the logo or on the bill of the hard hat. Pictures 3 and 4 show the labels required for the sides of the hard hats. The hard hat labels are available at each of the four PWC Site Safety Offices. In addition, labeling machines are available at each of the PWC Safety Offices for your use in making identification labels (names and codes).



Front of hard hat



Back of hard hat



Left side of hard hat



Right side of hard hat

PWC Logo Items Available for On-the-Spot Awards

Polo shirts, tee shirts, sweatshirts, denim shirts, jackets, ball caps and MWR bucks are now available for award via the on-the-spot award program. Supervisors may begin awarding the items with the chit that is available on the intranet under the awards section. Nominal value awards are limited to \$70.00 per year. All clothing items are branded with the new NAVFAC Public Works Center logos seen on the cover page of this publication and available for pick up at Graybar shop stores. These items will be highly sought after and tracking of purchases will ensure sufficient quantities are available to supply everyone with the items they want. For more information regarding on the spot awards please contact Kim Hirth at 619-556-1554.

Sherry Reigner Receives Fall Leadership Award



PWC Production Officer Cmdr. Dave Cortinas presents Sherry Reigner the Fall Leadership award and Meritorious Service Award.

Navy Public Works Center San Diego Administrative Officer Sherry Reigner, received the Fall Leadership Award for 2003. According to her citation Ms. Reigner received recognition for meritorious service in the superior performance of her duties from March 2003 to September 2003 while serving as an essential team member of the Navy Public Works Center, San Diego. Her exceptional

leadership and notable abilities produced extraordinary results and contributed significantly to the success of the Command.

As a dedicated and distinguished member of the Navy Public Works Center team, her professionalism, along with her unsurpassed support to the overall mission, resulted in extraordinary achievements for the Public Works Center, San Diego. Her contribution and unwavering commitment, has been admirable.

She have been instrumental in making tremendous improvements over the last year. In each and every program managed, she has been extremely proactive. Her success is due in large part to her ability to work with other organizations such

as NAVFAC Headquarters, SWDIV, and other PWCs. With the Workforce and Client Surveys she had the foresight to ensure that we had the necessary IT infrastructure and information that was needed to populate the survey database. She has been our focal point with NAVFAC Headquarters and has set the standards that are being used by all of the PWCs. Without her dedication and hard work, PWCSO would not have such a robust Community Management Program and Workforce and Client Survey processes.

Her exceptional organizational achievements and unfailing commitment to excellence reflected great credit upon herself, the Navy Public Works Center, and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Navy.

Congratulations on your award and service to the Center.



On Dec. 11, 2003 Lt. Cmdr. Leanne Aaby was promoted to the rank of Commander during a ceremony in Bldg. 121. Pinning on her new collar device was husband, Lt. Cmdr. Eric Aaby, stationed with Special Warfare Group ONE and their daughter, Kathryn. Congratulations, Cmdr. Aaby!

Meet PWC's Zone Production Officers



Lt.Cmdr. Dave Robinson

Lt.Cmdr. Dave Robinson is the Zone Production Officer for Naval Base Coronado, Imperial Beach, San Clemente Island, and La Posta. As the Zone Production Officer, Lt.Cmdr Robinson's duties include interfacing with clients to provide products and services. Lt.Cmdr. Robinson is also the Command Diving Officer, managing the PWC divers in Code 743. Prior to joining the PWC team, Lt.Cmdr. Robinson was stationed in Panama City, Florida as the Public Works Officer.

Cmdr. Leanne Aaby

Cmdr. Leanne Aaby is the Zone Production Officer for the Naval Base San Diego and the Naval Medical Center San Diego. Her duties include interfacing with clients regarding their needs and concerns with products and services and relating those needs and concerns to the Business Line Managers. Cmdr. Aaby is also the Utilities Business Line liaison between PWC clients as well as the Public Works liaison with the Port Operations Office. Cmdr. Aaby joined PWC in August 2002 from the Engineering Field Activity Mediterranean Naples, Italy where she was the Public Works Officer.



Lt. Nick Yamodis

Lt. Nick Yamodis is the Zone Production Officer for Point Loma, Taylor Street, Anti-Submarine Warfare Base, Marine Corp Recruit Depot, Marine Air Station Miramar, Camp Pendleton, and Corona. When asked about his role as a Zone Production Officer Lt. Yamodis said, "It is all about interfacing with clients to determine how we can best provide high quality Public Works Center products and services fast and efficiently, then orchestrate the delivery." His previous assignment was with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR supporting Operation Enduring Freedom in Kuwait.



Lt. Yamodis discussing construction plans with Electrical Engineering Technician George Gorman.

Veteran Recalls Navajo Code Talkers' War in the Pacific

*By Cpl. Cullen James, USA
Special to American Forces Information Service*

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — America's World War II island-hopping campaign in the Pacific was about to start in 1942, and the U.S. Military still didn't have something it desperately needed — a communications code the Japanese couldn't break.

Then, Philip Johnston had a revolutionary idea: Use the native language of the Navajo Indians. Johnston, the son of a missionary to the Navajos, was one of the few outsiders who could speak the tribe's tongue fluently. The language is unique to the Navajos and had no written form at that time, so a person who didn't know the oral vocabulary was helpless.

Johnston tried several times to convince the Navy his idea had merit, but failed. It was a call to then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt that finally convinced the Navy to give his idea a shot, said John Goodluck Sr., a Marine Corps Navajo code talker during the war.

For the test, he said, the military set radios 300-400 yards apart and sent coded messages using both Navajo code talkers and regular Morse code machines. "The code talkers deciphered the message in under a minute, the machine took an hour," Goodluck said. After military approval, the Navajo council had to decide whether to support the idea.

"Everyone on the council was for it except for one. They slept on it for a night and decided to do it — they said it was good and important to support it," he said. Goodluck and others went to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for Marine Corps basic training and code-talking school and then headed to the Pacific. Eventually, 379 code talkers would serve.

"Some say there were 400, but many failed," Goodluck said. "You had to understand both Navajo and English."

Code talkers' messages were strings of seemingly unrelated Navajo words. They would translate each word into English, and then decipher the message by using only the first letter of each English word. For example, several Navajo words could be used to represent the letter "a" — "wol-la-chee" (ant), "be-la-sana" (apple) and "tse-nill" (ax). The code was unbreakable so long as an eavesdropper didn't know the oral vocabulary.

While the Navajos used more than one word to represent letters, about 450 common military terms had no equivalent and were assigned code words. For example, "division" was "ashih-hi" (salt); "America" was "Ne-he-mah" (Our mother); "fighter plane" was "da-he-tih-hi" (hummingbird); "submarine" became "besh-lo" (iron fish); and "tank destroyer" was "chay-da-gahi-nail-tsaidi" (tortoise killer).

Just by speaking their language, the Navajos could easily transmit information on tactics and troop movements, orders and other vital battlefield communications over telephones and radios. "We were always on the radio. We would see a ship or airplane and tell them what we saw," Goodluck said.

Goodluck said he served in the 3rd Marine Division from March 1943 to December 1945 and participated in the invasions of Guadalcanal and Bougainville in the Solomon Islands, Guam and Iwo Jima.

After the war, Goodluck returned to Arizona and worked for the U.S. Public Health Service as a truck driver, ambulance driver and translator for

English-speaking physicians on the reservations. "They didn't have doctors or clinics on the reservations when I first started. The nurses had to carry these huge bags and would give the shots to people in the areas we visited," he recalled.

The Department of Defense officially and openly honored its Native American code talkers in 1992. The services enlisted code talkers from many tribes during the war. While their purpose was a kind of open secret then, their contributions were still largely unknown to the public. Now, however, the Navajo code talker exhibit is a regular stop on the Pentagon tour.

(Cpl. Cullen James is a staff writer for the Scout newspaper at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.)

Official Travel Updates

- As of 1 Jan POV rates changed to \$0.375 per mile.
- Travelers should FAX particle claims to the Admin Office when traveling 25 days or more. FAX NUMBER 556-0717.
- Haven't received your travel reimbursement? Call PSA at 532-2964 or email to custserv@psasd.navy.mil

Welcome

Navy Public Works Center San Diego welcomes new employees to the Center for the months of September, October and November 2003.

Sept. 2003

Harvey Jones, Environmental
Douglas Hansen, Maintenance
Derek Vanvraken, Maintenance
Eulogio Martir, Utilities

Oct. 2003

Jude Albert, Utilities
Marie Bohrisch, Business Office
Lucien LaFrance, Utilities
Raymond Lujan, Maintenance
Christopher Portillo,
Maintenance
Grant Sherfield, Utilities
Steven Shipp, Utilities
Alfred Taarabola, Utilities
Sergio Urcadiz, Maintenance

Nov. 2003

Elisabeth Fields, Environmental
James Flores, Maintenance
William Hicok, Maintenance
Eduardo Ignacio, Maintenance

Retirements

The following Center employee recently retired from federal service.
Fair Winds and Following Seas!
Ernesto Caoile, Maintenance, 37 yrs.
Steven Dinsmore, Code 555, 12 yrs.
Francis A. Austin, Code 530, 38 yrs.
William L. Bryan, Code 744, 39 yrs.

Michael Pasquan Selected as Supervisor of the Fourth Quarter Award

Heavy Mobile Mechanic Supervisor Michael Pasquan received the Supervisor of the Quarter Award for the Fourth Quarter of 2003. During the Executive Steering Committee meeting, PWC Commanding Officer Capt. Jim Barrett presented Mr. Pasquan with a plaque identifying his selection as Supervisor of the Fourth Quarter.



Mr. Pasquan transferred to Navy Public Works Center San Diego 10 years ago from the former Public Works Department at Naval Aviation Station Miramar. Mr. Pasquan has been at the core of organizing and scheduling technical training to develop the skills of his personnel. His leadership style directly impacted the upward movement of his personnel and he is a dedicated and conscientious supervisor. Mr. Pasquan willingly accepts all challenges and is very motivated in improving the quality of service the Transportation Business Line provides. Congratulations, Mike on your selection as Supervisor of the Quarter!

Nathan Stanton Receives Supervisor of the Third Quarter Award



Beach Naval Shipyard as a result of the base closure.

Mr. Staton maintains a high standard for the quality of service his work center provides to the Center's clients. It is his high standards for quality and his dedication to his employees that makes him an exceptional supervisor. According to Mr. Staton's supervisor Transportation Division Director, Mike Malaca, "Nate is a

dedicated and conscientious supervisor, self-motivated and willingly accepts all challenges. He is constantly looking to improve the quality of service we provide through better communications and developing resolutions for a more efficient operation." Congratulations, Nathan on receiving Supervisor of the Third Quarter award!

Motor Vehicle Operator Supervisor Nathan Staton was selected for the Supervisor of the Quarter for the Third Quarter of 2003. And last year Mr. Staton was selected as supervisor for the motor vehicle operators onboard Naval Base Coronado. He's been employed with Navy Public Works Center for seven years transferring from the Long

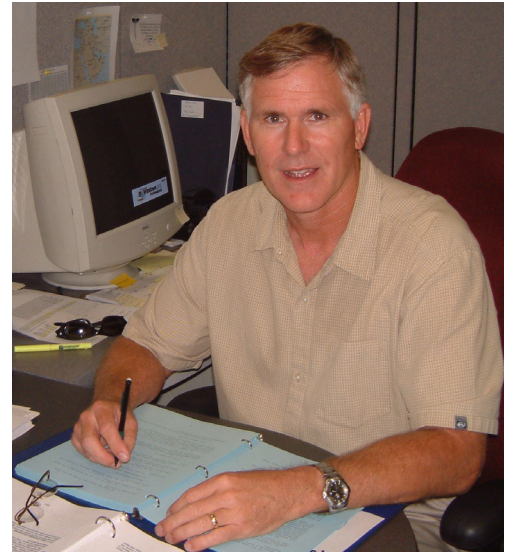
Employees of the Fourth Quarter for 2003



John Silva, Carpenter, Maintenance Business Line



Scott Hillstone, Maintenance, MCAS Miramar



Charles Richards, Transportation Business Line



Clay Gerow, Program Analyst, Engineering Business Line



M. R. Piamonte, Electrician, Utilities Business Line



Dane Wright, Utility Systems Operator, Environmental Business Line



Jim Vandruff, Office Support, Business Office

The following Center employees received the honor of being selected as Employee of the Fourth Quarter for 2003. Each business line nominates an employee of the quarter with the exception of the Maintenance Business Line. The Maintenance Business Line recognizes four individuals from within their department due to the geographic locations of the Business Line. Those receiving this prestigious recognition were: Charles Richards of the Transportation Business Line; John Silva, Scott Hillstone, Ed Dabbert (photo not available) from the Maintenance Business Line; M. R. Piamonte with the Utilities Business Line; Clayton Gerow, Engineering Business Line; Dane Wright with the Environmental Business Line and Jim Vandruff with the Key Support Services Department. Congratulations on your accomplishments!

Dave Brown is selected as the 2003 Employee of the Year

Automotive Transportation Specialist, Code 700



Mr. Brown was initially selected as Employee of the first Quarter of FY03 for Code 700. He was then voted as Employee of the Year due to his contributions and unwavering commitment to the Code 700 and the Public Works Center. His knowledge of client needs along with his proactive approach has led to many accolades from his peers and clients. Along with this award Mr. Brown was also awarded a Civilian Meritorious Service Medal. Congratulations to Dave Brown!

Jerome Jackson is selected as the 2003 Supervisor of the Year

Supervisory Environmental Protection Specialist, Code 900

Mr. Jackson was initially selected as Supervisor of the second Quarter for FY03. He was then selected as Supervisor of the Year due to his contributions and unsurpassed support to the overall mission. His innovative thinking and mentoring has made it possible to provide better, faster and more cost-effective services to our clients. Along with this award Mr. Jackson was also awarded a Civilian Meritorious Service Medal. Congratulations to Jerome Jackson!



Steven Voyles Receives Safety Employee of the Year Award

Rigger (Diver), Code 700

The Safety Employee of the Year is selected from candidates who received the Safety Employee of the Quarter awards throughout the year. Mr. Voyles received the Safety Employee of the Second Quarter award for 2003. Mr. Voyles was recognized for his exceptional support of the Command's Safety Program and the objectives of the Employee Driven Cultural Safety Forum by taking a leadership role in promoting job safety in the workplace and making safety a priority. He joined Navy Public Works Center San Diego in 1986 after a tour in the Navy where he was a military diver. Mr. Voyles is always concerned with the safety and well-being of his co-workers. He establishes and pursues clear-cut safety goals and contributes 100 percent to the team effort in accomplishing the goals. Congratulations, Steven, on receiving Safety Employee of the Year!

Congratulations to the 2003 “Person of the Year”

In a Department of Defense message dated 24 December 2003, The Secretary of the Defense congratulated America’s Armed forces.

“It gives me great pleasure to congratulate each man and woman in America’s armed forces for the honor of being named this year’s “person of the year” by Time magazine. It is an honor you have earned not only this day, or this year, but throughout your volunteer service. Ever since the minutemen first mustered to America’s defense in the early days of our nation, America’s fighting forces have stood ready, at a moment’s notice, to defend the lives and liberties of our citizens whenever and however they were threatened. Through two world wars, and dozens of smaller conflicts, the American Soldier has never floundered and has carried the light of liberty to millions who suffered under countless tyrants and dictators. During the long, cold struggle against communism, U.S. Forces, with our stalwart allies, were the watchmen who stood sentry on the frontiers of freedom - until freedom prevailed, and communism collapsed under the weight of its tyranny. With this new century have come new battles in a new kind of war - the global war against terrorism. And again, America’s fighting forces are at the front — taking the war to the terrorists and bringing freedom to millions who, for decades, had lived in fear.

What remarkable feats you have accomplished since this war began: two nations liberated from brutality and oppression; 50 million people freed to live out their futures without fear; many senior Al Qaeda operatives captured or killed; and terrorist cells discovered and dismantled. Last holiday season, the Iraqi people suffered under the boot of a brutal dictator who murdered innocent citizens. Today, thanks to you, that same dictator — found cowering in a hole of his own making — now awaits justice for his heinous crimes. Each of you helped make that possible. And in so doing, you have made every American proud of who you are and what you do for all of us every day. Time magazine called you the “face of America, its might and good will”, and that you are.

You are also the face of America’s determination to stop the new tyranny of terrorism. And that you will do, because in addition to all that is new - new threats and challenges, a new mission, a new way of fighting, new technologies, and a new kind of war - you bring to the fight the oldest of virtues: honor, integrity, courage, dignity, and discipline. September 11th, 2001 ushered in a new era, but the world still looks to America for leadership and strength. As our Commander-in-Chief, President Bush, said when this war began, “if America wavers, the world will lose heart. If America leads, the world will show courage.” I know that America will not waver. I know this because you represent America’s heart and America’s courage. You stand, as you have always done, on the front line between freedom and fear. And you are doing a magnificent job. The American people are properly proud of you. There will likely come a day when terrorists can little threaten the world; when nations no longer harbor or support them, because the price for doing so has become too high; when terrorism as a method of waging war or oppressing people has been as thoroughly discredited as we have seen slavery and piracy discredited. And while we are not there yet, and we may never be there completely and finally, we are making giant steps forward - thanks to your determination and your courage.

Each of you has paid a personal price. Some of your comrades have made the ultimate sacrifice. For all you are and for all you do, you have the thanks of a nation, which is proud of your service and grateful for your sacrifice. To all of you stationed far from home and loved ones this holiday season; know that our hearts and prayers are with each of you and with your families, who also sacrifice. Congratulations on the well-deserved honor of being named person of the year! You deserve it. May God bless you and keep you safe, and God Bless America.”

The honorable Donald H. Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense

Electronic Posting of Tax Documents on the myPay Web Site

Military members and Department of Defense civilian employees will once again have access to view, save and print their tax statements from the **myPay** web site at <https://mypay.dfas.mil>.

The projected schedule for when tax documents can be accessed electronically by civilians, activity duty and reserve personnel is available on a DFAS press release at: <http://www.civilianbenefits.hroc.navy.mil/html/myPay.asp>. Note that the dates listed for DoD Civilians are no earlier than 24 Dec 03 and no later than 29 Dec 03.

Some employees may not be receiving hard copy W-2s and may be contacting you to find out why. The reason is that effective September 17, 2003, all current myPay active/reserve military users and DFAS employees who requested or already had a myPay Personal Identification Number (PIN) (and who accessed myPay) consented to receive only an electronic W-2 (unless they elected to receive a hard copy). Other DoD civilians may have erroneously elected to receive an electronic W-2 in lieu of a hard copy when prompted. More detailed information on W-2 delivery methods is available at: <https://mypay.dfas.mil/w2information.htm>.

Employees can verify their W-2 delivery method (electronic, mail or both) by going into myPay. For example, after civilians enter their social security number and PIN, they can click on Turn on/off Hard Copy of W-2 in the Taxes section of the Your Civilian Pay Account Box screen. After the civilian clicks on this link, he/she will receive a message such as: "During the period December 01, 2003 to January 31, 2004, you cannot change your W-2 Delivery Method. Please try us again later. Your current delivery method is: Hard Copy and Electronic."

IN THE SPOT LIGHT - Rick Christensen, Code 550

By Sherry Reigner



Our "In the Spot Light" is a new feature within the Centerline, which highlights an employee of notable achievement. Located within the Maintenance Department, Code 500 Rick Christensen's home has been featured within one of our local magazines and the article titled Stickly Streamline is located on page 15.

Rick's history within the Center goes back to May 1981 when hired as a Quality Assurance Evaluator to monitor maintenance service contracts. His talents have taken him to a variety of jobs within the Center from working at the Naval Hospital doing Minors and E/S work and assisting the Recurring Shop with carpentry, sheet metal and masonry work. Rick was then promoted to a Construction Mechanic while at the hospital working in various trades. In 2001, Rick filled a Maintenance Construction Supervisor 1 position and in April 2003 Rick was promoted to Deputy Product Line Manager of Recurring Maintenance priming him for the necessary trades required for that dream house in Mount Helix.

The types of projects keeping he and his wife Judy busy at home the past few years have been estimating material needs and costs, building retaining walls, setting ceramic floors and tiling walls, basic electrical work, pouring and finishing of concrete sidewalks and stairs to name a few. Congratulations to Rick and Judy on all their hard work and the unique opportunity to have their dream home featured in a local magazine.

San Diego Firestorm October 2003

High Voltage Electricians were called out to replace utility lines destroyed by the fires that swept through San Diego. PWC Transportation Business Line provided assistance in delivering new utility poles to the area to help get electricity to the East Miramar region while fires were still burning.



Singed utility lines on East Miramar.



PWC High Voltage Electricians setting up new utility poles to restore electricity to the area.

Length of Service Awards

The following Center employees received length-of-service pins for their dedicated service with the federal government. These awards are for October, November, December of 2003. Thank you for your years of dedicated service!

10 years

Norma Anas
James Early
Kevin Conine
Reynaldo Inchaurregui
Rian Lalangan
David Lyon
Nelson Nucup
Pebble Whitley

15 years

Anh Chung
Frank Morales
Richard Masga
James Moss

Daniel Ohara
Lawrence Pickens
Tamara Uribe
Benton Wong

20 years

Michael Baker
David Benson
Akram Chika
Gary Clare
Dionisio Daga
Joelynn Dixon
Baron Garan
Robert McMeans
Frank Northcutt

Olin Phillips
Jonathan Schmidt
Edgar Tablan

25 years

Danilo Canare
Leonard Cook
Gary Demers
James Francis
Tonnie Fitch
John Kitchen
Henry Kraczkowski
Peter Marshall
Katherine Najieb
John Salini
Bruce Shumate

Bill Smith

Joseph Solarz
Dale Wartick
James Weng

30 years

Vince Aquino
Romeo Concepcion
Delano Easter
Jeffrey Harris
Godofredo Ibarra
Milton Laughlin
Joseph Miller
Antonio Navarro
John Stewart
Robert Thornton

35 years

Michael Garrido
Nelson Huertas
Rogelio Narciza
John Prado
Godofredo Tayco
James Waggoner

40 years

Dewey Haugen
John Sanders
Andrew Sandoval

45 years

Samuel Hightower

PWC Military Hero Receives Bronze Star

John Wren a heavy mobile equipment mechanic assigned to Code 585 with the Maintenance Business Line was reactivated into the U. S. Army with the 301st PSYOPS Company in Operation Iraqi Freedom. According to a Ramona newspaper, John received the Bronze Star for his participation in the surrender of over 3,000 Iraqi soldiers preventing the sabotage of the Ramallah oil fields and protecting the lives of innocent civilians. Congratulations, John we are extremely proud of you!



PWC Reservist Recognition

Reservists currently on active duty:

Mario Gepila, C/500, Dec. 15, 2003
Plessie Ellitt, C/900, Jan 6, 2004

Returning reservists:

Daniel Jackson, C/700, Jun. 2003
Scott Davis, C/30 SCI, Apr. 2003

Message from the CNO, ADM VERN CLARK

NATIONAL AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

February marks the 78th annual observance of African American history month. This year's theme is "Brown vs Board of Education (50th anniversary)."

African Americans have made extraordinary contributions to the Navy throughout its history. From Chief Gunner's Mate John Henry "Dick" Turpin, the first African American Chief Petty Officer, and a survivor of the explosion aboard USS Maine, to Harriet Ida Pickens and Frances Wills, the first African American women naval officers. These proud warriors served on the front lines of freedom, bringing talent, dedication, and innovative ideas to the fight.

They still do. Today, there are more than 75,000 African Americans on active duty in the Navy, with thousands more serving proudly in the naval reserves. They work, train, lead, and contribute every day in the finest tradition of the heroes who preceded them. Indeed, they are writing new history.

During the past year, a number of exceptional African-American sailors and civilians were recognized for outstanding service to country and community. YNC(SW) Hazel M. Hudson received the Roy Wilkins renown service award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Mr. Larry Hollingsworth was selected by the black engineer of the year organization for the professional achievement in industry or government award; and RADM Melvin G. Williams won the National Society of Black Engineers' Golden Torch Award for lifetime achievement in government. We salute and congratulate these individuals, but we also recognize that they represent the high ideals, the selflessness, and the proud service of all African American - indeed all American - sailors.

Commands are strongly encouraged to observe national African American history month through educational programs, exhibits, publications, and participation in military and community events that recognize the diversity of our American heritage.

For further information, visit the pers-00h website at www.persnet.navy.mil/pers00h or contact YN1(AW) Otis Robinson at (901) 874-4073/dsn 882, e-mail: otis.robinson@navy.mil.

Strictly Streamline

continued from In the Spot Light
Moderne home on Mount Helix is stuck (happily) in a time warp

By Wayne Carlson, San Diego Home/Garden Lifestyles January 2004

Photo by: Gail Ownes

In 1938's big food-chain scheme of things, the construction of a relatively modest house in San Diego may seem like small potatoes. But, fast-forward nearly 66 years, to now.

Current owners of the house, Rick and Judy Christensen, have all but frozen time on a northeast-facing slope of Mount Helix. In and around their home the couple has created a virtual snapshot of 1938 that celebrates the spectacular if short-lived era of a pared-down architectural style known as Streamline Moderne.

Not only are the features, objects and ideas all about Streamline Moderne (and the Art Deco design that nicely complements the architectural style) but they are either from the year 1938 or very close to it.

The Christensens' efforts in restoring the home and documenting its history have led to a county historical landmark designation. Rick and Judy believe their home is the only Streamline Moderne home left on Mount Helix and possibly one of only a handful still standing in San Diego. Point Loma seems to have the most such homes, possibly a half dozen or so.

Still ongoing, the Christensens' story is a manual on how to find the resources and

products to restore a vintage house in an authentic — and affordable — way. They are using every resource within their reach, including local shops and craftsmen, historic societies, vintage home-and-garden publications, Internet sites, books on the period, old postcards and even Hollywood movies.

The work goes on for Judy and Rick, who both work for the Navy — she as a graphic artist in the Navy Medical Center, he as a public works manager. They plan to have everything shipshape by sometime in 2008, when they have scheduled an extension of a guest bedroom.

What is Streamline Moderne? Often accented with Art Deco furnishings, Streamline Moderne (also known as Art Moderne) reflects the uncluttered industrial designs that followed the overly ornamented Art Deco design style of the 1920s. Streamline design was functional as well as beautiful. Its smooth aerodynamic lines improved the performance and efficiency of automobiles, trains, airplanes and ships by reducing wind and water resistance. Subsequently Streamline design could be found in everything from high-rise buildings

to everyday objects such as refrigerators, toasters and pencil boxes. Its heyday ran from the mid-'30s to the mid-'40s. While the slightly futuristic look was a strong selling point for Streamline design, so was architects' use of modern-age materials such as chrome-plated steel interior trim, glass

block and magnesite flooring. Signature features of Streamline Moderne include:

- Curved corners and rounded edges
- Porthole windows
- Chrome details
- Smooth surfaces with little ornamentation
- Glass block walls and details
- Horizontal design details that give the impression that airstreams could flow smoothly over them.

Additional pictures of Rick's home are highlighted in the San Diego Home/Garden Lifestyles January 2004 edition.



Training Mishap at China Lake

Press Release dated 18 December 2003 by Peggy Shoaf

NAVAL AIR WEAPONS STATION CHINA LAKE, CA – At approximately 4 p.m. local time on Wednesday, Dec. 17, an F/A-18C aircraft from VX-9, piloted by LT Gengler, also from VX-9, was involved in a mishap. During the landing rollout, aircraft control was lost. Just prior to leaving the runway, the pilot ejected.

LT Gengler sustained minor bumps and bruises. He was cleared and released by doctors from Ridgecrest Regional Hospital.

Aircraft sustained damage, the exact level of which is still to be determined.

Accompanied by two other aircraft, LT Gengler was on a routine training hop in the local area. No other aircraft were involved in the mishap. NAWS China Lake emergency services responded quickly. Investigation into the cause is ongoing.



A VX-9 FA-18C, similar to the one involved in the mishap.

Message from the CNO, ADM VERN CLARK

2004 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday Observance

The 2004 DR. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Observance will be Monday, 19 January 2004, and will mark the 75th birthday of DR. King and the 18th anniversary of this national holiday. The theme for the 2004 celebration is “Remember! Celebrate! Act! A day on, not a day off!”

Dr. King dedicated his life to improving the lives of others. Through his example, he taught the values of courage, truth, justice, compassion, dignity, humility, and service that so radiantly defined his character and leadership. In April of 1968, he said, “let us rise up...with a greater readiness. Let us stand with a greater determination. And let us move on in these powerful days, these days of challenge to make America what it ought to be. We have an opportunity to make America a better nation.” These characteristics of readiness and determination are exhibited each day throughout the navy’s nearly 400,000 member active duty force and in the actions of the thousands of sailors in the naval reserve.

In the words of FORCM(SW/AW) Karen H. O’connor, COMNAVSURFPAC Force Master Chief, “Martin Luther King’s lessons transcend color - they taught us to value each other’s differences and to accept each other for who we are as individuals. Our Navy is the strongest in the world because our teamwork is based on this same foundation.”

From 19-23 January, everyone is strongly encouraged to commemorate the DR. Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday consistent with current mission and resources. Maximum participation by all civilian and military personnel should be promoted through programs, exhibits, and published items of interest in command bulletins. Participation in local community observance is also welcome.

For more information on Dr. King go to www.thekingcenter.com



Department of the Navy Civilian jobs that make a difference to our country and the world

We are pleased to announce that new on-line job application and tracking tools will be available to you beginning Oct. 1, 2003!

Getting the application information you said you would like to have on-line will soon be a reality and it will be fast, easy, and convenient. On Oct. 1, 2003 when you log onto the Navy web site www.donhr.navy.mil you will be able to:

- Search for jobs
- Build a resume
- Apply for jobs
- Track your resume status

Here is information on the new and enhanced applicant tools that are coming your way!

Easy Access to All Job Information - All of the Time. All the tools you need to search for jobs, build a resume, apply online, and see the status of your resume will be at your fingertips. Best of all, information will be easily accessible and available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Using the "Search for Jobs" tool, you will have access to the entire list of Department of Navy civilian job announcements. There are many career fields available to choose from including, but not limited to, Engineer, Welder, Nurse, Photographer, Naval Investigator, Shipbuilder, and Recreation Specialist. You are invited to search the database to explore all the possibilities! You will be able to search by position title, desired location, salary, pay plan, grade level, and Navy major claimant. All the jobs that meet

the criteria you select will be listed for your review.

Once you find a job you would like to apply for, the next step will be to create "My Account." If you already have an account in our current Department of the Navy Online Resume Builder, you will be able to use the same password to access all password-protected applicant tools. If you already have a resume on file at any of the Department of Navy service centers, you need not reapply. If you choose to apply or submit a new resume you will find creating and updating your resume to be simple using the "My Resume" tool. This tool will permit you to easily create, update, save, and submit your resume data. It will even provide a capability to sort your work experience into chronological order.

The "Take Me to the Resume Builder" and "Application Express" buttons that are located at the bottom of our current vacancy announcements will be combined into a single "Apply Now" button. This tool will allow you to use the resume you have on file to apply or update your resume to reflect new skills, education, training, or awards. Once submitted, your resume will stay active for twelve months or until inactivated by placement into a permanent position or you indicate you are no longer interested.

With the "My Job Interests" tool, you will be able to obtain information on positions for which you have applied, the date you applied, or delete any

position(s) for which you are no longer interested.

The "My Status" tool provides you a snapshot of your resume activity under internal Merit Promotion announcements and provides information regarding your qualifications and/or selection for a specific position. In addition, you will be able to extend your resume within 30 days of your twelve-month resume expiration date.

The "My Notices" tool provides you quick, online accessibility to notices previously sent to you by mail during the job search and hiring process.

With use of the "My Searches" tool, you will have the option of creating up to five job searches that include your individualized job search criteria. When a specific job announcement which meets your search criteria opens, you will be electronically notified via your e-mail address with the pertinent announcement information.

Again, all of these new tools are available as of Sept. 30, 2003. Mark your calendar and log onto the Navy web page at: www.donhr.navy.mil and see for yourself!

The Department of the Navy Human Resources Community. We ensure that the right people are in the right place at the right time to accomplish the Department's mission.



Combined Federal Campaign

This year the Combined Federal Campaign raised \$74,778 in contributions with 361 of 1508 personnel participating with an average gift per person of \$207.14. In comparison, we had 332 or 21% participating and \$70,800 in contributions in 2002. In 2001, we raised \$71,365 in contributions. Of the 361 that participated, 61 were Pioneer donors, 31 were Patriot donors, 37 were Eagle donors and 9 were Golden Eagle donors. 71% opted for payroll deduction. The following people were presented with Community Service Awards for participating as PQAC Key Workers.

Mike Malaca, Code 700	Brenda Cooper, Code 600
LtJG Aaron Smith, NPWCSD PWO	Scott Davis, Code 600
Christina Graulau, Code 900	Mike Barbera, Code 500
Maria T. Nishkian, Code 900	Chris McNulty, Code 500
Yoland Ellis, Code 900	Milton Laughlin, Code 500
William Russell Vire, Code 700	John Thomas, Code 500
Robert Kuhn, Code 700	Robert Farias, Code 500
Angelina PIna, Code 700	Ronald Villarino, Code 500
Robbi Kuhn, Code 700	Sandy Callahan, Code 500
Judy Guillen, Code 700	Lorlene Lee, Code 400
Elizabeth Robinson, Code 600	Cindy Clonch, Code 190
Jamie Ortiz, Code 600	Vangie Magante, Code 600
Ashly Phan, Code 150	Sherri Pfitzmaier, Code 09
Daniel O'Hara, Code 600	Tomas Gogue, Code 00K
Lane Lee, Code 600	

Saying Good-bye to an old Friend

December 28th, 2003 Edd Sandusky, Sr, passed away. Mr. Sandusky served as the Point Lomas Site Superintendent for Code 500 for many years. There will be a private memorial service held.

Letters of Appreciation

Center employees receive Letters of Appreciation from our external and internal clients for outstanding performance of their duties during the months of October, November, and December 2003.

From **Naval Base San Diego** to:
Paul Todd.

From **Navy Public Works Center San Diego** to:

Romero Bacuetes
Greg Ballaron
Jim Britton
Richard Broome
Gary Burns
Bill Corpstein
Jim Dart
Carlito Diano
Kiet Do
Paul Ellison
Rene Fernandez
Ed Fontillas
Jack Gilliam
Eunice Gipson
Steve Goldhagen
Linda Hersey
William Hutchison
Alfonso Jo
Richard Juarez
Lane Lee
Mike Malaca
Iosefa Manuleleua
Richard Masga
Leonard Montefalcon
Ray Parga
Mark Rodriguez
Rolando Rosal
Stephen Rose
Mike Seuferer
Charles Smith
Pete Spikes
David Tomlin
Joe Walter
Glen Wingert

Awards

The following employees received Individual Awards, Special Acts, On the Spot Awards or Performance Recognition Awards during the months of September, October, November, and December 2003. At the time of awards personnel were in the codes identified. Congratulations!

Code 10

PATRICK, SHERRY
PFITZMAIER, SHERRI D
REIGNER, SHERRY
VANDRUFF, JAMES Z

Code 150

BADONG, LYDIA C
BRACK, JANET M
BROOKS, GLORIA J
HUERTAS, NELSON A
CABAN, CARMELO V
CASH, NENITA R
CLEMONS, CURTIS
CUAJUNCO, MYRNA P
DAVIS, LORI K
DRISCOLL, LAWRENCE P
ENG, BETTY J
ESPIRITU, VIRGINIA V
FALAMINIANO, JESSIE A
GUEVARRA, JULIANA L
HEALY, DIANE L
HOAGLAND, LOURDES A
HOWARD, TANGA L
HUNT, DOUGLAS
MOYER, SALLY R
NAVARRO ANTONIO R
PRATT JO, CAROL
STEPHENS, ANDREA L
WHITNEY, MARY A
WILLIS, MAYNETTE L
WRIGHT, NANCY K

Code 190

BARNETT, LESTER I
BATCHELDER, JAMES R
BIGBY, DONNA L
CRUZ, GERARDO L
DRIVER, GARY
GARCIA, GRACE L
GEHRIG, KISHIKO C
GLIMME, TODD S
KELLY, VIRGIL
KOH, MARY S
KOTTONG, LEONARD S
LAZARTE, SEBASTIANA D
LOCOCO, PHILLIP A
LOPEZ, MONIQA A

NIXON, MARION
SHUMATE, BRUCE A
SMITH, RAYMOND A
SNIDER, DEBORAH L
WARD, EUGENIA A
WINSAND, MADELINE P

Code 400

AGUIRRE, MARCELLA E
ANDRES, ALFREDO F
BATTAGLIA, FRANK A
BERRY, TIMOTHY R
BLOCK, EARNEST R
BOWLES, OWEN L
BROADNAX, DERANCE R
BUMPAS, WILLIAM R
BURTON, CHERYL D
CANCEL, JOHN R
CANTOR, EDWARD J
CELESTIAL, ERLINDA R
CLEMENTE, KEITH P
CRAMER, RAYMOND J
DAVIS, JAMES A
DAVIS, JESSE L
DELANEY, THOMAS F
DRZEWIECKI, DAVID A
FAGLIE, JOSEPH R
FEDERICO, YVONNE C
GEHRTS, THOMAS I
GEROW, CLAYTON L
GORMAN, GEORGE A
HERMAN, RICKY KARL
HERSEY, LINDA S
HORRIAT, CYNTHIA M
ISRAEL, MICHAEL S
JENKINS, BERNARD W
JOHNSON, TERRENCE L
KANE, KAREN A
KOBAYASHI, GLENN C
KNOCH, LIBRADA G
KRAGNESS, BRIAN D
LEE, LORLENE J
LEONARD, STANLEY R
LEWIS, JACOB O
LEWIS, JOYCE M
MARTINEZ, ELMAN A
MASGA, CHERYL A J
MCGILL, ROBERTA M
MELLAND, DOUGLAS W
MOON, DONALD R
MUNOZ, FRANCISCO
PHYAKEO, SOUNEKHAM S
RIEGO, CYNTHIA F
ROSA, ANTHONY C
ROSALES, NILDA R
SALE, WILLIAM L
SANDS, DAVID A
SANNICOLAS, ANTHONY E
SESSA, PAOLO F
SEIVENO, GREGG B
SHINN, PAUL A

STEWART, ROBERT A
STRAUSS, JOHN M
SANDOVAL, ANDREW
SANDUSKY, EDD W III
SELLS, KENNETH W
SMITH, BILL H
TOLLESON, STEVEN L
WALTERS, ARTRINI N
WELLS, RONALD K
WILLIAMS, MICHAEL K
WINTER, THOMAS H
WRIGHT, EMMA V

Code 500

ABEYTA, GERALD A
ACUAVERA, STEVEN A
ADAMS, RICHARD M
AGUILAR, ARTHUR A
ALDERMAN, STEVEN
ALDERMAN, STEVEN
ALEXANDER, EDWARD D
ANGELES, REYNALDO M
ANGLO, GREGORIO
AQUINO, VINCE Z
ARIETTA, JOHN M
ARNALDO, RODRIGO B
AVALOS, MATTHEW G
BAILEY, JAMES H
BEJARANO, WILLIAM R
BROOKS, LELAND W
BROWN, LAWRENCE D
BLOMENDALE, GENE R
BRANIN, PATRICK C
BROWN, LEONARD G
BROWN, MICHAEL J
BYRD, PAUL R
CABRERA, ARTURO S
CALLADO, LEVY C
CALLAHAN, SANDY J
CARLSON, DAVID C
CARMICHAEL, ERNEST M
CAMPA, RODRIGO R
CARSON, WEBB L
CAUDLE, TERRY W
CEPE, GORGONIO M
CERVANTES, RICARDO M
CHACON, EDDIE D
CHRISTENSEN, RICKY
CLABAUGH, KENNETH L
CLABAUGH, PATRICK E
CLEARWATER, MARY LOU
CLOWE, RUSSELL P
CONINE, KEVIN L
CONSTANTINO, CESAR D
COOK, LEONARD C
CRUZ, CARLOS T
CUNNINGHAM, ROLLIE L
DEJESUS, RUSTICO A
DELACA, KENNETH L
DENINA, EUGENE E
DENSMORE, HERBERT L

Awards, Continued

DIAZ, ARTURO A
DIBBLE, CHARLES L JR
DINGLASAN, HERCULES P
DISTOR, SATURNER G
DOLLOSO, WILLIAM
DUBY, MARIA C
DUENAS, JOHN A
EARLY, JAMES M
EHRET, WILLIAM E
ENRIQUEZ, JOSE A
EVANS, LORIN, JR
FAULK, GARY M
FEJERAN, FRANCISCO J
FESCINA, ROBERT
FLORES, JAMES A
FOSTER, GREGORY C
FORTHUN, JEROME D
FRANCIS, JAMES E
FULMER, WILLIAM R
GALVAN, HENRY I
GARCIA, JAVIER
GARCIA, JOANNA L
GARCIA, REFUGIO E
GARRINGER, RODNEY C
GALIDO, VIRGILIO G
GONZALES, OSCAR V
GREER, RICHARD D
HARRIS, JEFFREY L
HAWKINS, GERALD
HAYDEN, HERBERT W
HEARD, RONALD V
HOBBS, EDWARD C
HOUSEMAN, CLYDE R
HUGO, DANIEL O
HUSSMANN, TODD A
INOCENCIO, ISAURO D
JOHNSON, THOMAS F
JONES, HORACE L
KITCHEN, JOHN R
KLIMEK, JON H
KOEHLER, JAYE L
KOLLATH, FRANK G
KOONS, ROBERT M
LACY, ARNOLD R
LAMB, STANLEY G
LEWIS, BARRY C
LIBBY, CRAIG I
LOCKETT, CARLTON
LOCSO, SISENANDO G
LOPEZ, LUIS D
LU VIRGILIO, B
MACASPAC, HECTOR O
MALDONADO, JOSE L
MANOSCA, VIRGILIO Y
MAPANAO, PEDRO S
MARCHANT, REUBEN N
MARTIN, DELCAMPO H
MARTIN, FELIX P
MCCARTHY, GARY J
MCGLENNON, RONALD M
MCNULTY, CHRISTINE M
MEZTA, OSCAR J
MISQUEZ, ANDREW R

MONROE, JAMES R
MONTEMAYOR, PETE S
MOSS, JAMES N
MURILLO, PAUL R
NEEL, SAMUEL R
NEWELL, JAMES H
OBERLIES, JAMES W
OTEYZA, RENATO A
PINNEY, TAD C
PADRIGAN, ALFREDO E
PARKER, ANTHONY E
PARKER, WYN R
PECK, FREDERICK D
PERKINS, GLENN D
PINAULA, EDWARD E
PINUELAS, RUDY P
PORTILLO, CHRISTOPHER
RAMOS, DANNY R
REES, JEFFRY J
ROBERTS, ROGER D
RODRIGUEZ, JOSE
ROSENGARTH, VINCENT J
ROSS, DONALD L
RUDOCK, STEVEN P
RUSNAK, MICHAEL
SALAS, DAVID M
SALAZAR, ANNETTE R
SANTOS, CESAR D
SANTOS, VICENTE N
SCHIEFER, JOSEPH P
SCHROEDER, MARTIN F
SEGOBIA, ROCKY G
SHELBY, PAUL M
SMITH, TIMOTHY J
SNYDER, DONALD W
SNYDER, MARK S
STAXRUD, JAMES L
STEVENS, KENNETH T
TABLIT, FRANKLIN E
TALBOT, STEPHEN E
TAN, NELSON S
TAYCO, GODOFREDO D
TAYLOR, LESLIE S
VALENTINE, JOHN W
VASQUEZ, MIGUELA
VENUA, REYNANTE D
VERA, PEDRO L
VIADO, DARWIN G
VIERGUTZ, PAUL R
VILLARINO, RONALD M
WAGGONER, JAMES W
WANNAMAKER, MICHAEL H
WARTICK, DALE A
WHITT, CARL RAYMOND
WILLIAMS, JOKAYE L
WILLIAMS, OSBORNE JR
WILSON, ALFREDO V
YOUNG, MARVIN L
ZAPATA, CARLOS W

Code 700

BACKLEY, SAMUEL B
DUFRESNE, SANDRA E

GEILFUSS, FAYE C
MILLER, BARBARA L
NALOS, ALEX C
SEPULVEDA, ISIDRO, JR.
WALDEN, ALFRED C

Code 900

ALLISON, VIRGIL E
ANAS, NORMA A
ARLAUSKAS, JOSEPH
AUSLER, SHELLI M
BRASHER, DEELLEN M
BRODISH, CAROLYN A
BLAHA, BRIAN J
BUCKNER, GEOFFREY T
BUERSTER, DAVID L
BURGI, ALINA A
CABIGAS, MARTIN F
COATES, ERIC L
COOK, JOSEPH S
COWLE, GERALD A
CRUZ, ARSENIO R
DESMOND, JON E
EDQUILANG, JIMMY H
FLORES, PRUDENCIO F
FRIAS, ANGELA Y
GEHANT, GERALD J
HILES, ALEJANDRA M
HAGEN, WILLIAM M
HALL, GARRY D
HARRISON, KATHLEEN
HOLLANDER, ALLEN R
JACKSON, JEROME L
JOHNSON, FRANK J
KALLEVIG, ANN E
LASKER, NICOLE
LIM, JOANN L
KINERMON, NARVELL
KLINE, KENNETH J
MCGRIFIN, MINNIE L
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